## The Intelligencer.

The Moundsville National Upon two Important Questions.

The Moundsville National delivers it-Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 6.

There are two accounts of the origin of the name by which this city is now known. As a definite knowledge in regard to this matter is not, in West Virginia theology, a condition of escape from that fiery gult which has not yet been "eliminated from the universe," you can believe anything you please about it. It is said that the Indians once murdered a white man upon the ground where the original part of the city atands, and placed his head upon a pale facing the river. The Indians called the place, thus marked by this ghastly trophy of their murderous mailee, seetling. self with all its accustomed grace an power on the Capital question. There is no subject that the editor can not make nteresting. He says that it was always "the most curious mystery in the world to him "why the Capital was located where nobody lives." He sees "no reason why the seat of government should not be where the State got its origin." He considers that "it was the greatest piece of greenness and unconcern" that let the Capital go to Charleston. The idea of putting the Capital at a place like Char leston he considers absurd in the last

"Now-a-days folks pay too much at tention to outside appearance, and even to the name of a town. Such is al-together sounding brass and tinkling merits of these accounts. A determination of this question is not essential to the
progress of the race, nor to the eternal
well-being of immortal souls. One tremendous and sufficient fact is now patent
—a city called Wheeling is here; and
judging from the altitude of the surrounding hills, it is not likely to get away soon.
Another fact which leads me to suppose
that the city is permanently located at
this place, is that if some celestial giant
should attempt to carry it off, he would
be suffocated with coal senoke before he
could get a good "holt." The town is
over one hundred years old—old enough
to stand alone, as it does; but when we
remember that a thing cannot fall upwards, we shall see that this city stands
because it has no place to fall. In the
year 1769, a settlement was made here by together sounding brass and thinking cymbal. For our part, it would not make the least difference to us if the Capital was at the most obscure and jaw-breaking town on the railroad or river, provided it was like other State Capitals. Whoever heard of Charleston before it became the rmanent seat?"

which fills the editor of the Nationa with so much disgust, he expresses himself in the same forcible and peculiar style in regard to the admission of ALEX. H. STEPHENS into Congress. This affair also disgusts him a good deal. He says

"This is entirely too premature. It can as foreign territery for at least twenty years, before admission into the Union. The bone and sinew of the free States did The bone and show of the free States did not suffer and die for nothing....If they did they fought ie vain. This is not a question of men, it is a question of States. When the Southern States rebelled, they forfeited all recognizance by the Govern-ment. As it now is, Union men are in-sulted by arrant traitors, whom if the statue of George Washington in the ro-tunda of the Capitol could speak, would emphatically condign to total severence from the Union for all eternity.

Making Iron out at Columbus, Ohio,
Gen. J. M. Comey, President of the
Columbus Board of Trade, made a speech
at the inauguration of the new officers of
the Board on Thursday evening last, in
regard to the advantages of Columbus as
transferinging regist in the course of
a stages were held at bay by a mere handind of herole settlers, under the head of
the immortal Simon Gerty, will ever be
conspicuous in the annals of our border
warfare. It was on this occasion that a
young girl, Elizabeth Zane, displayed a
registrative warfor
might have been proud, by running, under
fire from the Indians, to an outside maga manufacturing point, in the course of azine, and returning with ammunition for the brave defenders of the fort. In the which he remarked, among other things, capita is exceeded by only one city in the United States." He did not say to what city he referred. He, stated that the coal fields of Ohio amount to 12 000 source miles, which is fully equal to all

azine, and returning with ammunition for the brave defenders of the fort. In the days of our childhood, we all read with wonder of this daring deed; but few of us know what became of the applianded heroine who performed it. She lived in this city during her entire life, and died only a few years since at a very advanced see. Just north of the city is a frightful precipice, known as "McCullough's Leap." This renowned Indian fighter, when hotly pursued by a band of bloodthirsty, savages, is said to have spurred his horse over this precipice and misculously escaped unburt from his pursuers. I have passed this spot twenty-six times, each time with a different companion, who has called my attention to the place and enlarged upon this "leap." At first I listened respectfully; now the tale has become monotonous, and if this hero could have known what anguish his rash act was to cause me, I am sure, he would have made his "leap" in some other locality. The last man who orated to me on the subject was silenced, when I saked him if this McCullough's grandparents were still living.

"The National Road," of which Henry "The National Road," of which Henry Next, we have iron to an amount not neceded by the whole of Great Britain, exceeded by the whole of Great Britain, with convenient access beside to the vast beds of the Lake Superior and Iron Mountain regions. Our coal from the Straitsville and Hocking Valley sells to manufacturers at 9 cents a bushel in summer and 104 cents a bushel in winter. It coats 34 cents to dig in summer, 34 cents in winter. It coats 34 cents aummer and winter to cover royalty and all other expenses at the mines, and it costs 4 cents. winter to cover royalty and all other expenses at the mines, and it costs 4 cents in transportation and delivery in summer and 4‡ cents in winter. This is the best of bituminous coal. Nut coal, which is extensively used in manufactures, is fifteen cents per ton less for freight than the cheapest of screened coal, and may be had delivered at seven cents a bushel. Our iron ore comes from Perry, Hocking and Jackson Counties. There are immense beds in Perry County. This is mixed with ore from Lake Superior and Iroz Mountain. We have right here all the limestone needed.

An iron manufacturer of great expericace and skill has turnished an estimate of the cost of production in Columbus of a ton of pig iron and a ton of railread iron, which is a perfectly reliable estimate on a wagons over the National Road, and liberal basis as follows: Cost of productions of the columbus of the west were brought here in wagons over the National Road, and wagons over the National Road, and then shipped by steamer down the Ohio River. This road built up a vast busi-ness for this city, and gave it a national prominence, so that no one was not compelled to ask, "where is Wheeling?" This road is still in a splendid condition, liberal basis, as follows: Cost of proding a ton of pig iron—Eight bush ing a ton of pig iron—Eight Dusnels Straitsville coal, average cost 10 cents, \$8; two ahd three-fourths tons, of 2,268 pounds each, native ore from Perry or Hocking county, \$5 per ton, delivered, \$1375; three-fourths of a ton of limestone, \$5, delivered, \$113; for interest and repairs \$3, labor \$4. Total \$28 87. All these materials are drawn from the Hock-lay valley from where they are now being. ing valley, from where they are now brought by our Columbus furnace—material that will make as good iron as in made in the United States anywhere.

what he is talking about: Cost of producing one ton of railroad iron—Pig iron, say \$30 for labor; salaries, \$20; loss in conversion, \$7; coal, \$9; interest and repairs, keeping up mill, \$3; total cost, \$69; market value at present, \$75 to \$20.

More Taxes not Popular.

Our dispatches this morning inform us that the idea of increased taxation is not popular with the members of cogress at Washington. And so also we infer that it is not popular in New York, if. we may judge from the following paragraph in Saturday's Herald:

Affairs on the street yesterday wore any agreeable aspect, until the announcement of Secretary Richardson's new policy in reducing the public debt, and reached such an impotent conclusion in the shape of more taxes. Irreverent mess were found whose estimate of the situation transcoals the power of an evangelical pet to record; but above and beyond things are found in the green wood what may we expect in the dry?

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# The Wheeling

has more than a million dollars to sustain it. Speaking to the President of Evansville, he quietly remarked: "Evansville; ab, yes, I have heard of the place; it is a village near Richmond, Indians, I believe?" A few weeks ago the La Belle Iron and Nail Works declared a dividend for the year of over \$200,000.

The mercantile importance of Wheeling is of no inferior moment. The Baitimore & Ohio, the Tentral Ohio, the Pittshurzh.

& Ohio, the Central Ohio, the Pittsburgh Wheeling & Cleveland, and the Hemp-field Railroads, the Ohio and Kanawhi

field Railroads, the Ohio and Kanawha Rivers and the National Road, open up a vast section of country to the trade of this city, and as the agricultural and mineral resources of the State are being rapidly developed by free labor and progressive minds, this trade is assuming a magnitude equaled by few cities of the same proportions.

tions.

Who has not heard of a common eigar, know by that undignified name, "Wheeling Stogy." Of course, to anoke one is a mortal sin, for which the heretical amoker

s mortal sin, for which the heretical smoker will be called to a place where the smoke ascendent, etc.; but somehow we can't eliminate these cigars. Their reputation is so great and the demand for them so extensive, that more thang twenty establishments in this city are employed in their manufacture. That all the money expended upon these Satanic inventions is not appropriated for the support of agents of benevolent enterprises, is an irrefutable proof of the total depravity of human nature. But I am writing too long a letter. Allow me, however, before closing to quote what N. P. Wills said of this city in E89: "Ills suburban capabilities are unequaled.

N. P. Willis said of this city in 1859: "Its suburban capabilities are; unequaled; Close behind the town, and divided from it only by the high hills which form the bank of the Ohio, is a deep-down mountain girt, well wooded valley, inlaid with a most beautiful tributary stream, and giving hundreds of such stee for gentlemen's villas as no landscape artist could better contrive. It made my blood tingle to stand on the hill top, overlooking the town on one side and this glorious vale on the other, and imagine what it would be

town on one side and this glorious vale on the other, and imagine what it would be when Wheeling shall be suburbanized like Boston"—the original Wheeling, a thousand times more picturesquely beautiful than the original Boston. Who, after reading this, would not be a citizen of this city. I begin to like it very much, and am really sorry that I shall so soon be called to where the waves of the sunset sea make music on the golden sands of California. Still, I can say, in the touching language of Shakspeare—

O,ye who are oppressed in soul.

O, ye who are oppressed in soul, Whose hearts are badly feeling.

WE notice in the legislative proceed

ngs published in the Charleston Couries

ation and Finance recommended the pas-

the County Court of Ohio county to ap-point a short hand reporter, and pres-

cribing his duties and manner of compen

We notice that the following petition

were offered in the House of Delegates or

By Mr. White,
The petitition of J. W. Gallaher, Geo.
Edwards, S. T. Grey, and forty-six others of Marshall county, asking financial
aid for Moundaville district school.
By Mr. Davenport,
House bill 260, to establish a county
court and a board of commissioners for the

court and a board of commissioners for the county of Ohio under the 34th section of the 8th article of the Constitution of the State of West Virginia.

Mr. Thompson offered the following House joint resolution which was adopted:

House joint resolution which was adopted:
House Joint Resolution 39, authorizing
the Governor to institute suits against
public printers, besides Henry S. Walker,
if in his opinion other public printers
have charged more than was right and
proper; and placing the civil contingent
tund at his disposal for that purpose; and
instructing the Attorney General to assist
in the prosecution of said suits.

THE Parkersburg Times seconds the call

for information in regard to the distribu-tion of the State funds. The Wellsburg

Selling Tickets Contrary to Law

Selling Tickets Contrary to Law
Pittsburgh, Dec. 13.—Parties who
were convicted some time ago of unlawfully selling railroad tickets and not being
authorized agents were called up in the
court of Quarter Sessions this morning
and were sentenced to pay the costs of
prosecution and a fine of \$400. Judge
Sterreit announced that he had taken
in consideration the fact that the constitutionality of the act had been questioned
and some doubt existed as to the law, but
that hereafter he would impose severe
penalties and imprisonment in addition to
the fine.

A Burgiar Epidemic Now Prevailing.

penalties and impriso

"We insist that the State Treasurer be made to answer at once, touching this unjust distribution of deposits, the more so as he sent his son all over the State at the beginning of the panic, and withdrew the lugds deposited in other banks, under the plea that they were to be invested in Government bonds. This we learn from our Bank Directors."

"We insist that the State at the further with the substitution of the please of the more so as he sent in its ideatifications, or the further submitted as evidence. The evidence against the competency of Wilson as totally inadequate, and that agains as totally inadequate, and that agains the competency of Wilson as totally inadequate, and that agains the competency of Wilson as totally inadequate, and that agains the competency of Wilson as totally inadequate, and that agains the competency of Wilson as totally inadequate, and that agains the competency of Wilson as totally inadequate, and that agains the competency of Wilson as totally inadequate, and that agains the competency of Wilson as totally inadequate, and that agains the competency of Wilson as totally inadequate, and that agains the competency of Wilson as totally inadequate, and that agains the competency of Wilson as totally inadequate, and that agains the competency of Wilson as totally inadequate, and that agains the competency of Wilson as totally inadequate, and that agains as totally inadequ

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turesque Surroundings.

Correspondence of the Evansville Daily Lou

trophy of their murderous malice, seeling—the place of a head. From this it is supposed that Wheeling, the present name of the dity, was derived. Another account, however, states that the name was given in honor of a Romish priest, who was an early missionary among the In-

was an early missionary among the In-lians. I shall not discuss the relative

because it has no place to fall. In the year 1769, a settlement was made here by three brothers by the name of Zane. The descendants of these heroic pioneers from

descendants of these heroic pioneers from
the banks of the historic Potomac, are
still numerous in this vicinity.
Few places are more memorable than
Wheeling in the history of our early wars
with the "untutored Indian." Traditions
of the awful ravages of the tomahawk and
scalping, kuffe of fearful lears from

of the awful ravages of the tomanawk and scalping knife, of fearful leaps from dangerous precipices, of hair breadth escapes and wonderous adventures, are still rehearsed and are eminently calculated to make a warlike "lamb" like me, wish he had been there. It was here that the memorable alege of Fort Henry occurred. This siege, in which hnudreds of infuriated savages, were held at haw he a mere hand.

smooth as a floor, never encumbered with mud, and jurnishes one of the pleasantest and most romantic drives in the country.

the country.

Wheeling is a city of no inferior dimensions, nor of limited business resources. It was, from its first settlement, the commercial metropolis of the western portion of Virginis, but was long retarded in its progress by the fatal conservatism of the F. F. V.a. Its early settlers were obtained from the ranks of the aristocratic.

WHEBLING, W. VA., Dec. 6.

WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER, 15, 1873. The Origin of the Name---Indian Times and Celebrities---The National Road--Present Population and Manufacturing Interests--Picturesque Surroundings.

BY TELEGRAPH.

CHARLESTON

The Capital Question up for Discus

cial Correspondence of the Intelligencer.]
CHARLESTON, Dec. 12.

In a discussion that ensued in the House of Delegates to-day over a pro-

set for adjournment from the 15th to

bate on the question that the Sergent-at-Arms had to be called inside the bar to

prevent war. The House of Delegates passed the re

solution extending the time of adjourn-ment to next Monday week, the 23d. Senator Bialiop, of Preston county, re-turned from a visit home to-day. His

arrival here under the circumstances of

his absence is generally regarded as evid-ence that the campaign for the removal of the Capital has commenced.

Benator Price, of Marshall county,

day introduced a bill repealing the law

granting an appropriation of three thous-and dollars per annum to Bethany Col

Weather Report.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICEOF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICE
WATHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12.— 8:00 P. M.

PROBALITIES.

For New England and Middle State

northwesterly to southwesterly winds will prevail and partly cloudy weather and but slight changes of temperature. For the South Atlantic States, contin

For the South Atlantic States, continued low temperature, northerly winds and generally clear weather.

For the Gulf States, and thence northward to the Ohio Valley, continued low but slightly: rising temperature, with less pressure, and partly cloudy weather.

The winds in these districts gradually shifting to easterly and southerly.

For the Lake region, light and ireas southerly to westerly winds, with increasing cloudness, and a slight rise of temperature.

For the northwest, less pressure, with rising temperature, winds shifting to south and southeast, with more cloudi-

A Mob in Havana.

HEY DON'T LIKE GIVING UP THE VIRGIN 1US—THEY MAKE A BIG NOISE AND SUB SIDE.

is believed they were accidental. Two Spaniards who endeavored to pacify the mob were severely hustled. The crowd lingered in front of the palace until mid-night, when Captain General Jovellar ap-peared and addressed them, and succeed-

WEST CHESTER, PA., Dec. 18.-Udder

LOUISVILLE, December 13.—The warm weather which has prevailed here for

weather which has prevailed here for several days past has been damaging to the pork packers. Large quantities of green mest have sourced and spoiled in the houses, and handreds of hogs have died on trains coming to this city. Right car loads came in yesterday at one depot, which will prove almost a total less.

Skull Crushed and a Safe Robbe NASHVILLE, Dec. 18.—Wm. B. Wood agent of Adams' Express Company at Franklin, Ky., had his skull crushed and

Thursday night. There were three men

his safe rol

TOMAHAWK.

appearances.

NEW YORK CITY.

ALL THE GAMBLING HOUSES CLOSED PRI-ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-All gamble he proprietors fearing another raid by the

Michael Broderibk, convicted of man-slaughter by stabbing his son, has been sentenced to one year and six months in the State prison.

A PIRATE SENTENCED, Wm. Doogan was to-day sentenced to wenty years imprisonment for boarding and robbing a brig in the harbor, while

The trial of Harry Genet on a

A \$94,000 CLAIM BOUGHT UP. A \$19,000 claim Boudert Ur.

A claim of \$94,000 held by the Hoboken Savings Bank against Fisk & Hatch
has been bought by different persons, who
are assured by a deposit of Ohio & Chesapeake railroad stock for \$125,000. The

THE CANAL BOATS. The Produce Exchange received a tele-gram to-day that under the most favorable circumstances it will take three or load days to move to tide water the filty boats lying within ten miles west of Schematzing

Schenectady.
SHNTENCED FOR RIGHTERN MONTHS. Michael C. Broderick, who killed his son and was convicted of manslaughter in the third degree, has been sentenced to eighteen months in the State prison.

SENT UP FOR TWENTY YEARS. William Dooman, jointly indicted with Wm. Carroll, already convicted on the charge of robbing Italians in the harbor and gagging those on board and wounding the Captain by a pistol shot was found guilty to-day and sentenced to twenty years in the States prison. THE NEW YORK FRENCH PAPERS ON BA

The papers published in the French language in this city devote much space to Bazaine's trial. Le Messenger approves of sparing the life of Bazaine, but thinks the ceremonial of formal degradation from rank should not have been omitted.

Death of One of the Supreme Court

COOPERSTOWN, December 13.—Hon. Samuel Nelson, ex-Judge of the United States Supreme Court, died suddenly of apoplexy, while sitting in his chair, at hair-past one o'clock this afternoon, at his residence in this place. Judge Nelson had been for some months past in good health and spirits. Monday he complained of having taken a slight cold and was confined to his room till Friday. He then came down stairs to tea and spent the evening in his parlor. He came down to breakfast this morning at a rather late hour, as was his custom, apparently as well as usual. While sitting in his chair between one and two o'clock this afternoon, listening to the reading of a letter noon, listening to the reading of a letter by Mrs. Nelson, he made an inquiry in re-gard to it and then without a word or sign suddenly died.

HAVANA, Dec. 13.—Last night a party of men numbering several hundred assembled in Campo de Marté square and proceeded in a body, to the Plaza de Armas, giving vent during their progress to their dissatisfaction at the departure of the Virginius by loud shouts and other disorderly demonstrations. On reaching That St. Louis Insurance Company Agains.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 18.—The St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Company, against which so much litigation has been directed some months past, has arranged to recinsure its policies in the Mound City Mutual of this city. Gen. Blair, State Superintendent of Insurance Affairs, approves of the arrangement, and will withdraw the suit of the State Department now pending against the St. Louis Mutual. The agreement between the two companies will be signed to-day. Jas, B. Eadswell will be Fresident of the Mound City Mutual under the new arrangement, and none of the old or new Directory of the St. Louis Mutual are to be in any way connected with the further arrangement of affairs. the Virginius by loud shouts and other disorderly demonstrations. On reaching the Plaza de Armas they gathered in front of the palace of the Captain General, where they renewed their shouting, at the same time expressing their disapprobation of the course of a number of prominent persons who have favored the delivery of the Virginius. During these demonstrations several hamless shots were fired. It is believed they were accidental. Two

The Iowa Grangers.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Dec. 13.—The State Grange yesterday closed a contract for the purchase of a harvester patent; for the purpose of starting a manu actory of their own. A committee was chosen to draft a railroad tarifi bill; to be presented to the legislature with a memorial. The transportation committee reported in favor of the Mississippi river and Fox and Wisconsin river improvements. Resolutions were adopted declaring against the acceptance of railway passes by legislators; in favor of purchasing no more agricultural implements from the Illinois ring, and in favor of extension of currency and tree banking. tion of the State funds. The well-source of the State funds is a warm offer and should be stuck to: The Times comments as follows:

"We insist that the State Treasurer be made to answer at once, touching this united distribution of denotits, the more so insist that the State Treasurer be made to answer at once, touching this united distribution of denotits, the more so insist that the State Treasurer be made to answer at once, touching this united distribution of denotits, the more so insist the single factors. The evidence are submitted as evidence. The evidence are submitted as evidence.

Not Adapted to the Hotel Business CAIRO, Dec. 13.—At Carbondale this evening, John M. Brush, in registering his name at the Planters' House spilled ink on the register, which provoked the clerk and they got into a quarrel in which the proprietor of the house, J. W. McDonald took the part of the clerk, and the result was that Brush was shot and instantly killed by a revolver in the instantly killed by a revolver in the hands of McDonald. The affair creates intense excitement, owing to the popularity of Brush and the fact that the provocation was trifling. Brush was an old army telegraph operator and highly esteemed by all who knew him.

ment be pronounced. Udderzook, in reply to the question whether he had anything to say, said by advice of counsel he would say nothing at this time. The sentence of death was then pronounced. The principle of the question whether he had anything to say, said by advice of counsel he would say nothing at this time. The sentence of death was then pronounced. The principle of the question whether he had anything to say, said by advice of counsel he would say nothing at this time. The sentence of death was then pronounced. The principle of the question whether he had anything to say, said by advice of counsel he would say nothing at this time. The sentence of death was then pronounced. The principle of the say nothing at this time. The sentence of death was then pronounced. The principle of say, said by advice of counsel he would say nothing at this time. The sentence of death was then pronounced. The principle of say, said by advice of counsel he would say nothing at this time. The sentence of death was then pronounced. The principle of say, said by advice of counsel he would say nothing at this time. The sentence of death was then pronounced. The principle of say, said by advice of counsel he would say nothing at this time. The sentence of death was then pronounced. The principle of say, said by advice of counsel he would say nothing at this time. The sentence of death was then pronounced. The principle of say, said by advice of counsel he would say nothing at this time. The sentence of death was then pronounced. The principle of say, said by advice of counsel he would say nothing at this time. The sentence of death was then pronounced. The principle of say, said by advice of counsel he would say nothing at this time. The sentence of death was then pronounced. The principle of say, said by advice of counsel he would say nothing at this time. The sentence of death was then pronounced. The principle of say, said by advice of counsel in would say nothing at this time. The sentence of death was then pronounced. The pr CINCINNATI, Dec. 13.—Hogs slaughtered in this city since November 1st, 349, 000; same time last year, 285,000.
CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Hogs packed here to date 796,107, against 429,420 same last year. The Compared Bulletis. year. The Commercial Bulletin says:
"Very little definite information has
been received during the week in referbeen received during the week in reference to the packing of the west. The receipts of hogs continue, quite large at all the principal packing points, and packers have transacted large businesses. It may be considered safe to estimate the aggregate packing of the west at 3,000,000 hogs or 55 per cent of the total number.

A Bond Forger Found Guilty.

hogs, or 55 per cent of the total number

slaughtered last sesson."

CLEVELAND, Dec. 18.—Loring G. White, alias William Ellis, of Weymouth, Mass., who was screeked in New York last February and brought here on a requisition, to be tried for forgery, was to-day found guilty of issuing and passing forged Union Pacific income bonds to the amount of \$15,000 on the bank of J. V. Painter, of this city, in the summer of 1873. White also passed a number of these forged bonds in New York and other Eastern cities.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Sir Hugh Al. CALLING ON THE PRESIDENT.

The Committee on Ways and Means called on the President and Secretary of of the Treasury, in accordance with the annual custom, merely to pay their re-spects. The subject of finances was not

Outstanding legal tenders, \$373,221,013 THE CIVIL RIGHTS CONVENTION AD-JOURNED.

The National Civil Rights Convention, which adjourned sine die late last night, say in an address that they take it for granted that action will be taken by Congress protecting them from invidious distinctions in the enjoyment of their rights at the hands of common carriers, hotels and other places of public convenience and refreshment, and also places of amusement, and in the enjoyment of other civil rights, including entrance to public schools without regard to race. They want the denial of their rights punished.

There is at present a general indiposition among members of Congress to increase taxation. It will not be done unless the necessity can be clearly shown. The recommendation of the Secretary of the Treasury in his recomi letter to Representative Dawes will be discussed by the Committee on Ways and Means at their meeting to-morrow. Several members of that committee said to-day that there would be no hesty action on the subject. The Treasury Department is somewhat pressed for money, not only by the falling off in the revenue, but by the extraordinary appropriation of four or five million dollars for faval purposes.

Several prominent Senators have expressed surprise at the action of the House in giving so much time to the debate on the salary question. If it is certain that

pressed surprise at the action of the House in giving so much time to the debate on the salary question. It is certain that there is less disposition in the Senate than

CHICAGO.

NEECRATION OF REV. MR. CHENEY LAST CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The consecration of Rev. Charles Edward Chency, of this city, as Arch Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church, took place at Christ Church, of which Mr. Chency is rector, Long before the hour for the beginning of

Long before the hour for the beginning of the services the church was crowed, large numbers finding it impossible to gain admission. Seats were reserved for the regular members of the congregation, who were all present.

In addition to Bishop Cummins the following presbytery of the Episcopal Church were in attendance and participated in the services: Rev. Marshall Smith and Rev. Mason Galligher, of Passaic, N. J.; Reves B. B. Seoch, of New York; Rev. W. V. Feltwell, of West Chester, N. Y., and Rev. Tucker, of St. Joseph's Chapel.

Onester, N. Y., and Rev. Tucker, of St. Joseph's Chapel.

The services were in accordance with the formula arranged by the Council of the reformed Church recently held in New York, and which differs in particular from the control of the reformed church recently held in New York, and which differs in particular from the control of the reformed the control of the reformed the control of the reformed the ref New York, and which differs in particulars from the consecration service of the Episcopal Church. When after the reading of testimonials of the Bishop elect, the reformed service say then shall be said the litany save only after the place that it may please "thee" to illuminate all Bishops, &c. The proper verbrage shall be that "it may please Thee to bless this our brother elected and to send Thy grace upon him that he may duly execute the upon him that he may duly execute the office where unto he is called, to the edifying of the Church, and to the honinying of the Church, and to the hom-, prause and glory of the name." nswer: "We beseech thee to hear us od Lord." They were [exceedingly pressive, and were listened to with the closest attention by the vast congre-

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Meeting of Unemployed Persons CINCINNATI, Dec. 14.—The proceedings of the meeting last night were chiefly in German, and most of the assembly were Germans. A report of the meeting represent Carl Rossa, a young man from Austria, as saying that an appeal to arms would have to be made, which was cheered. The Committee arranging for all unemployed workmen to meet to-morrow morning and march in mass to Mayor Johnston and demand work.

The Way They do in Arkansas. The Way They do in Arkansas.

Little Rock, Dec. 13.—James Collins, a farmer, was called up from his bed, at his residence, sixteen miles above this city, this morning, and as he appeared at the door was shot down and killed by some unknown person. Suspicion rests upon George Pledger, ayoung man who worked on the farm, and he was arrested pending investigation.

Patel Effects of Impure Water. CINCINNATI, Dec. 13.—A short time since four children in a family near Fort Wayns, Ind., were taken mysteriously sick one after the other and died in quick succession. Shortly afterwards the father also died and the mother is now in a critical condition. Physicians attribute it to the use of impure well water.

Sheridan's Paymaster Dead. CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Major Robert A. Kinsey, paymaster of the United States to the staff of Lieutenant-General Sheridan, died auddenly at his residence in this city this afternoon from heart disease. He was at his office at Gen. Sheridan's headquarter vesterates esteron apparent in his ters yesterday afternoon apparently in his usual health.

A Place for Hypochondriacs. Boston, Dec. 13.—The late Seth Adams left an estate valued at \$175,000, and provided in his will for an establishment nea-Boston of a home for the treatment and accommodation of those afflicted with hypochondriac, from which malady Adams suffered for years.

A Burgiar Epidemic Now Prevailing.

Cincinnati, Dec. 14.—The house of Abram Macer was entered to night by bush of six hundred deliars worth of lewelry and valuables. This is the third burgiary within five days, and indicates burgiary within five days, and indicates an invasion of the city by that class of an invasion of the city by that class of eriminals.

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Found Dead.

Rempyllly, Ky, Dec. 18.—William McKee was found dead in bed Thursday, of cotton on board.

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FOREIGN.

MORE TROUBLE FOR SPAIN. ERMANY INDIGNANT AT THE TREATMEN

of the crews of the captured order of Man Versile.

I London, Dec. 13.—A special dispatch from Berlin to the London Hour says the commander of one of the German vessels seized by the Spanish man-ot-war in the Sooloo Archipelago and carried to Manillo, writes home that himself and crew were sent to prison and kept there two months, during which time they received very harsh treatment at the hands of the Spanish officials. The Hour's dispatch also says public feeling in Germany is much excited over the seizure of the vessels, and the fullest satisfaction for the insult to the German flag is demanded.

THE NEW SPANISH COMMANDER AT CAR-THE NEW SPANISH COMMANDER AT CAR-

MADRID, Dec. 13.—Gen. Lopez Domi hiquez, the newly appointed commander of the force besieging Cartagena, arrived in camp yesterday and assumed command immediately. Last evening he held a review of all the forces. The hombardment of the city has been temporarily suspended.

LONDON.

THIETEEN MEN GO DOWN WITH A SINKING

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The ship Arabis LONDON, Dec. 13.—The ship Arabia, from Calcutta for Boston, foundered at sea (no date given) in latitude 28 deg. nerth, longitude 68 deg. west. Part of the crew were landed at Gravesend to-day from the bark Tropic; from Kingston, Jamaica, which vessel rescued them. The remainder of the crew, thirteen in number, were drowned while bailing. DISTURBANCES IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Advices from the Cape of Good Hope of the 17th of November report that dis-turbances have occurred near Natal, a band of natives, led by one of their own chiefs, committing many excesses. The government has sent volunteers against them: A son of the Colonial Secretary of Natal was killed in a late skirmish:

ARRIVAL FROM THE GOLD COAST. Loxnon, Dec. 14.—The steamer Blafra has arrived at Liverpool from Gold Coast. She reports fifty-five men down with fever on two British vessels. The Biafra had seven deaths on board from typhoid fever.

FRANCE. BAZAINE TO MACMAHON.

PARIS, Dec. 13.—Marshal Bazaine since receiving notice of the commutation of his sentence, has written a letter to President MacMahon, in which he says: "You remember the day in which we served the country together. I feared that the impulse of your heart would be overmastered by state considerations. I should have died without regret, since the recommendation of the court for mercy windicates my honor." Bazaine's counsel, in a letter to ex-President Thiers, thanks him for having expressed his opinion that the marshal was innocent of the charges upon which he was tried.

SUNDAY ELECTION Paris, Dec. 14.—An election was hele FARIS, JOC. 14.—An election was neid to day in the departments of Aude, Finistre and Zeine Eoties for members of the Assembly. Partial returns indicate the election of the Radical candidate in Aude, and two Republicans in Finistre and Eoties.

Meeting at Pittsburgh Saturday Night.

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Answer: "We beseech thee to hear us good Lord." They were exceedingly impressive, and were listened to with the closest attention by the vast congregation.

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who may be criminally guilty. The 000, while the banks holding ooo, while the banks holding said deposits are underbond but for \$300,000 for its safe keeping. A resolution was adopted that the bonds of the different city depositors shall be increased \$200,000 and that the Finance Committee be requested to have the change made at the earliest possible day. It is ascertained that R. J. Grier, the missing cashler of the National Trust Company, is on his way to Europe. curope.

Explosion of a Locomotive Boiler at Columbus Last Evening. CGLUMBUS, Dec. 13.—At four o'clock this evening a locomotive drawing a bag-gage car and three coaches filled with reseasoners multed out of the depot at the passengers pulled out of the depot at this point in apparently good condition, but about five hundred yards from the depot, when between two freight trains, the lowhen between two freight trains, the lo-di-comotive boiler exploded with terrifice of force, instantly killing Daniel Cooper, the engineer, and throwing David Laughry, is the fireman, several hundred yards into the freight yard, injuring him butslightly. de William Watson, the engineer of a yard o-engine, and Fletcher Bates a fireman, were also considerably injured. The en-gine was blown to atoms, some of the heavy pieces being blown five hundred yards distant. Two freight cars were blown to pieces, but atrange to say, the blown to pieces, but strange to say, the conductor and baggage master, scated in the baggage car, were not injured. The cause of the accident is not known.

Another Man Short in his Accounts Another Man Short in all Accounts.
CSHCAGO, Dec. 14.—It is stated that
David Gage, City Treasner, is short in
his accounts with the city to an amount
which will reach nearly or quite four
hundred thousand dollars. A portion of
this amount is locked up in the suspended
Second National and Manufacturer's National Banks. It is said that Mr. Gage
will be able to obtain security from are vill be able to obtain security from an altimate loss.

A Tight Rope Walker Falls SALT LAKE, Dec. 13.—Leon Leonard, French gymnastic, attempted to walk a fight rope across the street this afternoon and fell to the ground, seriously if not

BRIGHAM SNOW BOUND. Brigham Young is partly snow en route to South Kanawha.

A Rousing Bank Statement. Naw Yorks, Dec. 18.—Bank statement
—Ecans, increase, \$3,147,100; specie, increase, \$1,180,900; deposits, increase, \$8,038,900; legal tenders, increase, \$3,846,600; circulation, decrease, \$18,900.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Thirty-five DAN PHANOISCO, Dec. 14.—Thirty-five Democratic members met in caucus at Sacramento last night, but made no nomination for Benator. The Democrats at the Capital express the opinion that Booth will be elected Tuesday on first call of each House.

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